

## JUST CLEANINGS

"LET GEORGE DO IT"—SLOGAN

Brain child of George Arthur Phillips, Cornwall, Ontario, lawyer, a fund to purchase a Hurricane fighting plane by persons in Canada named George has been started. Phillips' 10-year-old son started the campaign. The family slogan is "Let George do it."

### ASSISTANCE TO FAIR EXHIBITS

To encourage Alberta exhibitors to ship samples to the Chicago International Hay and Grain Show, the Alberta Department of Agriculture is again offering material assistance in the form of duplicate prize awards, honorariums and shipments. It is hoped to keep up the Alberta exhibits and perpetuate Alberta's long record of successes at the show, said Hon. D. Mulvaney, minister. Last year Lloyd Rigby, of Wembley and Bill Skidmore of Andrew won the wheat and oat crowns. In 1928 the Rigby brothers, Lloyd and Justin, were winners.

### FULL QUOTA UP FOR TRAINING

OTTAWA—Every man needed to fill Canada's 50 compulsory military training centres for the new post, Mr. Grenier was held selected, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. L. LaFleche, associate deputy minister of national war services. Gen. LaFleche said notices have been sent out to 29,760 men ordering them to report for a month's training. With the notice went a railway ticket to the nearest training centre.

Almost all the men are in the 21-year-old class—born between July 16, 1908, and July 15, 1910. In only a few areas was it necessary to call 22 and 23-year-olds to help fill the first training quota.

### ALTA. PENSIONERS ASSOCIATION

Alberta Pensioners Association, a nation-wide organization for the furtherance of old age pensions, will be an Edmonton branch, it was stated recently by E.C. Fisher. The movement is still in the growing stage, but is well established in British Columbia, said the local vice-chairman. He also said that the Alberta organization will operate on a broader basis than the parent body, but the main objective will be pensions for all at 65, with a minimum of \$20 a month.

### ALTA. POOL ELEVATOR SPACE

The building program undertaken by Alberta Pool elevators during the current year, in order that patrons might get additional storage space for their deliveries, was revealed in a radio address given by R.D. Purdy, general manager, last week.

The program provided for added space of some 1½ million bushels of grain, and was as follows: Four twin elevators. Twenty-one cribbed annexes. One hundred and forty balloon-type annexes.

The country elevator syst. m. numbering now 424 houses, with the additional annexes can accommodate 23,000,000 bushels of grain. Three terminals operated, two at Vancouver and one at Port Arthur with the Manitoba (Wheat Pool) at Port Arthur, provide space for about 9,000,000 bushels. The total capacity of the entire Alberta Pool System is thus approximately 32,000,000 bushels.

### ANOTHER CAR OF

## FIVE ROSES FLOUR

FRESH FROM THE MILL

Including Rolled Oats and Wheat Granules

FIVE ROSES FLOUR—in 5 sack lots, 2.85  
Per sack

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT  
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE  
RED AND WHITE STORE

### McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 19; NUMBER 37

## J.W. GRENIER GETS PROFESSORSHIP AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

### Born in Carbon; Early Education at Marne

Word was received recently of the appointment of J.J. Wilfrid Grenier to a professorship at the University of Ottawa.

Born at Carbon, Alberta, in the pioneer days, Wilfrid Grenier is the son of Mr. Maurice Grenier and Dorinda Gagnon, of Hesketh, Alberta. He was educated at the Marne School, and continued his higher education at the Gravelbourg College, Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan; the Jesuit College, Edmonton, the University of Alberta, the La Salle Extension University of Chicago; the Laval University, Quebec, and the University of Ottawa.

Before accepting the new post, Mr. Grenier was professor of English at the St. Anthony Seminary, Three Rivers, Quebec; professor of English at the Shawinigan Falls High School, and professor of English at the Shawinigan Technical Institute, Shawinigan Falls, Quebec. Mr. Grenier is also a member of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, University of Ottawa—Drumheller Mail.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

September 28th was the anniversary of the landing of the Normans on the shores of Britain in 1066. The Normans assembled 3,000 vessels and 60,000 men on the French coast, and on August 1, and in September, as the year, pretended to disperse their fleet and army.

The Normans then arranged for a force of Norwegian to invade the northern part of Britain. The Saxons King Harold took his army from the South Coast to repel the Norwegians, and while he was doing this the Normans landed at Pevensey in Sussex. The Norman army, however, had to rest on the South Coast sixteen days before they were ready to fight, and then on October 14, 1066, was fought the Battle of Hastings. The Britons lost because they were unable in time to reassemble their ships and soldiers which had gone north to fight the Norwegians.

The Battle of Hastings showed the needs which finally blossomed into the British Empire, one of the branches of which is Canada, and which became the wheat granary of Britain; and which is today to be found on the South English Coast the great British Empire started on that very spot by the Normans in 1066.

Hitler like anniversaries, so we must watch out during the month of October.

Members of the Anglican Church held a tea and shower on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Reid, in honor of Mrs. Jimmy Hunt.

## ANNUAL MEETING CARBON BRANCH OF RED CROSS TO BE FRIDAY, OCT. 11

The annual meeting of the Carbon Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society has been postponed and will be held on Friday, October 11th, at 8 p.m. in the Farmers' Exchange hall. The efforts of the Carbon Red Cross Society in the present emergency merits the support of every man, woman and child in the Dominion of Canada and it is hoped that residents of Carbon and district will show their whole-hearted support by attending this meeting in large numbers.

The annual campaign for funds commences in Alberta on October 14, and the Carbon branch must re-organize to take part in this drive.

## SPORTS PRIZE WINNERS AT THE CARBON SCHOOL FAIR, HELD RECENTLY

### Pupils of Many Schools Participate for Honors

RACING—Boys 8 and under—1st, Jimmy Burdick; 2nd, Gordon McLeod. Girls 8 and under—1st, Loretta LaBelle; 2nd, Mary Horvick. Boys 10 and under—1st, Floyd Hodgson; 2nd, Stanley Stewart. Girls 10 and under—1st, Clara Berges; 2nd, Irene Gouldie. Boys 12 and under—1st, Clayton Forch; 2nd, Leon Embree. Girls 12 and under—1st, Elma White; 2nd, Gladys Zeiler. Boys 14 and under—1st, Ernie Kapnik; 2nd, David Redgewell. Girls 14 and under—1st, Betty Gabelhouse; 2nd, Nellie Kerolick. Boys 16 and over—1st, Calvin McGehe; 2nd, Lewis Gobel. Girls 16 and over—1st, Elma White; 2nd, Gladys Zeiler.

HOP STEP AND JUMP—Boys 10 and over—1st, Jack Gordon; 2nd, Lewis Gobel. Boys 15 and under—1st, Lewis Gobel; 2nd, Calvin McGehe. Girls 15 and under—1st, Ernest Kapnik; 2nd, Steve Madegast.

BOYS STANDING BROAD JUMP—Boys 12 and under—1st, Leon Embree; 2nd, Dennis Hunt. Boys 15 and under—1st, Calvin McGehe; 2nd, Ernest Kapnik. Girls 14 and under—1st, Ernest Kapnik; 2nd, Steve Madegast.

BOYS RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Boys 12 and under—1st, Leon Embree; 2nd, Ernest Kapnik. Girls 12 and under—1st, Ernest Kapnik; 2nd, Steve Madegast.

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CASTELA—HUME

A wedding of wide interest was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Georgeron, Banff, on Friday evening, September 27th at 8 o'clock, when Verner Castela of Banff and Mrs. Sarah Hume, also of Banff were united in marriage.

Rev. R.R. Hinchey of Carbon was officiating clergyman and Mrs. E. Georgeron and Mr. Peter Neish of Banff attended the bridal couple.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Banff Cafe where only immediate friends and relatives were in attendance.

The bridegroom is a former Carbon resident and has a brother, Axel, farming north of town.

## COMMISSIONERS FOR OATHS

Owing to the necessity of grain elevators being closed before a commissioner for oaths, many grain elevator agents have applied for this appointment and in the September 14 issue of the Alberta Gazette, Gordon T. Cudman, manager and Fred Enns, Priests and Roy Harry Scholz of Carbon have been appointed Commissioners for Oaths.

The Carbon office of the Registrar is at the Carbon Hotel.

## CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS

FOR SALE—3 Registered Hampshire hares, 3 years. Cheap for cash. Stallville Colony, Rockyford. 4tp

Heavy rains last week further delayed harvesting in the Carbon district and the season is now getting late. It is estimated that only about thirty per cent of the grain has been threshed to date, although fine weather conditions now prevail and threshing will be resumed this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Spence in the Drumheller hospital on Wednesday, October 2nd, a daughter.

Word has been received from England that Jerry Fickard has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Miss Edna Tumbley of Calgary visited in Carbon over the week end with Miss Lorraine Downey.

Mrs. J. H. Oliphant returned last Friday after spending the past three weeks visiting at Clinton, Edmonton and other places in the northern district.

Mrs. Betty McQuade and Miss J. Hart of Calgary were Carbon visitors last week.

Master Gerald Oliphant entertained for a few boy friends on Friday, October 4th, on the occasion of his third birthday.

Mr. Isador Guttmann visited in Calgary for a few days last week. Mrs. M.J. Elliott spent the week end in Calgary.

Among the boys being called to Rod Deer this week to serve their thirty days' compulsory military training were Norman Crimmon, Walter Johnston and Ruben Gabelhouse.

The Lady Roberts Chapter I.O.D.E. annually dance will be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, next Wednesday evening, October 16.

Rev. Wm. McNeil, Len Paxon, Jas. Haws and E. Rouleau returned from a house hunt in the eastern part of the province. Despite wet weather the party bagged 12 geese.

Special Harvest Festival services will be held Sunday, October 14th, at all points of the Carbon Union church.

Heavy frosts have occurred this week, and gardens have been severely damaged for the first time this season. Monday night ice was reported by some farmers on water troughs, etc.

—A.R. McFavish R.O., Graduate, Optometrist, will visit the Carbon Hotel on Tuesday morning, October 15th. Accurate and dependable eyeglass service and repairs.

Corp. W.B. of Brooks was in town the first of the week renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Cressman were week end visitors to Calgary and returned to Carbon Monday.

Motorists are obeying the stop signs in Carbon fairly well, but a few still persist in driving through, probably with the feeling that they can get away with it anyway. A warning is being issued to offenders and prosecution will follow if the signs are not properly respected.

## ONLY FOUR TEAMS IN THE SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Alberta Senior Hockey League will carry on during the 1934-35 season as a four club circuit, made up of the Calgary Stampede, Turner Valley Oilers, Edmonton Oilers and Lethbridge Maple Leafs.

Olds Elks voluntarily withdrew while the league decided that it could not afford to provide the financial assistance that Drumheller Miners and Coleman Canadians had asked.

Canadians, Miners and Elks were given a one year leave of absence from the league, and it is hoped that next year will see them all back to complete Alberta's seven-team league.

## PRACTICAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS IN HOME SERVICE SCHOOL, CALGARY

The household worker today who has specialized training has no difficulty in getting a good position with higher wages.

The Dominion Provincial Youth Training Home Service School in Calgary offers to girls between the ages of sixteen and thirty, who live in urban centres, this splendid opportunity of taking their own course. The course takes three months to complete. All girls are offered practical training, repetition of course. Two uniforms and textbooks are supplied and transportation is sent to trainees entering the school.

The school is residential, the girls live in happy homelike surroundings. Classes in refectory and in the gymnasium, and in the kitchen, and in the laundry, and in the sewing room, and in the home economics room, and in the home management room, and in the home science room, and in the home art room, and in the home music room, and in the home physical education room, and in the home social science room, and in the home history room, and in the home geography room, and in the home literature room, and in the home foreign languages room, and in the home mathematics room, and in the home science room, and in the home art room, and in the home music room, and in the home physical education room, and in the home social science room, and in the home history room, and in the home geography room, and in the home literature room, and in the home foreign languages room, and in the home mathematics room, and in the home science room, and in the home art room, and in the home music room, and in the home physical education room, and in the home social science room, and 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**WHAT CHEW IS BIGGER AND BETTER?**

**THAT'S EASY - BIG BEN!**

**BIG BEN**

*The Perfect Chewing Tobacco*

### A Healthful Sign

One of the most heartening and inspirational stories appearing recently in the daily press is that of the organization and operation of the Pierceland Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Co-operative Association, the first of its kind in Saskatchewan, perhaps the first in the prairies.

The story is heartening because it demonstrates that it is possible for whole communities to organize a practical effort to place themselves on a self-sustaining, or more nearly self-sustaining basis, and is inspirational because it may pave the way for other communities to improve their lot in the same manner as the people of the Pierceland district, or in some other direction.

While the scene of this experiment, for it is yet hardly beyond the experimental stage being in its first year, is laid in northwestern Saskatchewan near the Alberta boundary, it could have been staged in many parts of Alberta or Manitoba, indeed, anywhere that vegetables and fruit will grow.

Finding the raising of what a somewhat uncertain form of production, the people of the Pierceland district organized to set up a co-operative growing plant in May of this year. Capitalizing on the fact that the district could grow vegetables and small fruits to perfection and that wild fruits also grew in profusion, a planning force was set up to can the produce of the gardens and the bush.

Wise in their generation, the people of the Pierceland district sought all the information they could before launching their experiment. They secured the assistance of the provincial department of agriculture as to the best methods of growing, and called on the venerable Dominion experimental farm staff for demonstrations of the canning process. The necessary equipment was purchased and in the full quantities of produce were processed, canned and marketed.

#### Helping Themselves

Of particular interest is the modest apparel, as outlined by B. N. Arnsen, of the Co-operative and Markets Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture: "The association furnishes the cans, the salt, sugar, syrup and other supplies. The growers take their fruit and vegetables to the canning plant, can their produce under supervision and take one half of the canned produce home with them. The association retains the other half for resale to meet operating expenses and to pay for the equipment. Any surplus will be distributed on a patronage basis. There will be some variation from the above procedure depending on the quantity which the grower takes to the plant, but in general the 50-50 basis is used."

"The object is to observe all standard requirements as to quality canning methods so that no difficulty will be experienced with regard to sale. To date most of the products have been disposed of in nearby towns. The products canned have been chiefly corn, peas, beans, cauliflower, carrots and several varieties of wild fruits."

#### A Beneficial Project

A self-help project of this nature will serve to confer many benefits upon those who participate in it. It brings an extra good extent than those who sponsored it may be aware at the present time. These advantages are both material and moral.

One of the material benefits of such an undertaking, and the one immediately obvious, of course, is the financial return which the household of the processed product brings to the co-operators. Not only do they reap a direct cash return, but there is also an indirect cash benefit, inasmuch as the canned commodities retained by the participants save a cash outlay for vegetables and fruits during the late winter and spring months, by which time unprocessed home-grown produce would have perished.

Another material advantage is the fact that factory canning with proper equipment enables larger quantities of produce to be preserved under ideal conditions, resulting in less loss than if they were done at home with more or less primitive equipment. Moreover, it can be taken for granted that more produce will be conserved in this manner than would be the case if each individual were to undertake the processing at home. Thus, with the abundance of fruit and vegetables usually to be found in most farm gardens, under this method, there should be an ample supply for every participant's household until next year's crops are available, and a substantial surplus for sale.

Then, too, the health value of a project of this kind, should not be overlooked. Canned vitamins in ample quantity for the household during those seasons of the year when they are not available, except at prohibitive cost, should yield dividends in better health.

Not by any means the least important is the moral value of the self-help effect of the direct retail system with its tendency to sap the moral fibre. It is refreshing to find that whole communities are still imbued with that spirit of self-reliance which urges them to find for themselves and to know the government props from under their feet at the earliest possible opportunity.

It was this spirit which enabled the pioneers of this country to play their part in building a great nation and it is this spirit which will enable the people of the prairies to adjust themselves to the great changes which must inevitably come.

One of the English road tests is that if you see an Italian car going backwards it's an Italian pursuit plane. More truth than just Ben's fair, like his, his fleet, has been backward in coming forward.

**"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN**

**HEED THIS ADVICE!!**

Thousands of women suffer from "middle-age" problems - fatigue, nervousness, lack of energy, loss of interest in life, etc. - because they are not taking the proper care of themselves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the only medicine that can help you. It builds up the blood, gives you energy, and makes you feel like a new woman.

**Wheat Exports Increase**

In spite of the loss of markets in Scandinavia and the Low Countries, the Canadian's exports of wheat and wheat flour during the past crop year (totalled) 307.9 million bushels, which was the best volume exported since the 1935-36 crop year when 254 million bushels were exported. The Dominion entered the 1940-41 crop year with a carry-over of almost 301 million bushels.

Full daylight is about 60,000 times brighter than full moonlight.

The dollar mark originally was a religious symbol.

### Canada Has Good Bands

Orchestra Too Can Furnish Music Equal To The Best

Since the prediction of Canadians for bands and dance orchestras from the United States, according to the Toronto Daily Star, that "thousands will go to hear, and dance to, one of these who would not be interested in a Canadian band or orchestra," it can hardly be regarded as fair to the achievements of our native musicians nor accurate in its estimate of Canadian approval of Canadian bands and orchestras.

If distance lends enchantment to imported bands and orchestras, there is plenty of distance in Canada. From Halifax to Victoria the country can supply musical organizations with just as many miles to their credit as any from across the border. And from what we hear over the radio, Canadian communities are not lacking in their musical development.

Some criticism has been made of sending Canadian music out of the country to bring in United States bandmen and orchestras at a time when the Exchange Control Board is imposing the limitation of limiting expenditures the United States to essentials to facilitate Canada's purchase there of the necessary war materials. The United States, however, another year it might be worth considering whether representative musical groups and orchestras cannot fill all Canadian requirements. Toronto Telegram.

### Building Was Shaken

But German Bombs Did Not Destroy Tussaud's Famous Museum

On a stairway in the marble lobby of a London building stood a blue-uniformed guard. Hundreds passed him daily. Some paused to ask questions. The guard's lips were sealed—daily was an English. The stairway led into Mrs. Tussaud's museum, where hundreds of illustrious figures lived in wax. When a German bomb wrecked a cinema at the opposite end of the building, the charges exploded, the fire raged, the chamber of horrors survived was unharmed.

Mrs. Marie Tussaud, the museum's founder, lives through the horrors of another cataclysm—the French Revolution. As a girl in Paris she was taught modeling in wax. She was befriended by a sister of King Louis XVI, she lived in Versailles Palace, she modeled the head of the king. When Revolution broke out, she fled to London. In 1802 she took her figures to London, grew rich and lived to be 90. Her wax figures stand in the museum with those of Hitler, Mussolini, President Roosevelt, King George—New York Times.

### Should Command Big Sum

Gift From Queen Elizabeth Will Be Used to Aid War Refugees

Under the patronage of the Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, a Bursley for British ball will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. The proceeds will be used to aid the organization which for the last eight months has been sending medical and surgical instruments to England, woolen clothing to enlisted men serving in the North Sea, and using clothing to British war refugees. Mrs. Wales Lathin, president of Bursley for Britain and general chairman of the ball, has announced that the highlight of the event will be the auctioning of a gift donated by Queen Elizabeth of England. This is believed to be the first time that a reigning English Queen has sent a gift to America to be used for such a purpose.

### Canadian Quits

Cases Of Clothing Arriving In Britain From Canada

Cases of quilt war clothes and of home-made quilts are arriving in Britain from Canada.

The clothes, most of them made by Canadian women, some of them bought, are being distributed to British refugees and any others who need them. Some were given to the British relief fund, some to Norwegian women who were to children evacuated from the Channel Islands, who had no time to bring their own.

The quilts are arriving because many Canadians in Britain were describing the record-breaking cold spell of last winter. Women of the Dominion want to be sure their quilts in the fighting forces are going to be warm enough next winter. They're mostly squares of colored cloth, stitched on to a quilt of thick blanket.

### Style In Names

Comparison Over Last Six Years Shows A Decided Change

According to the Stratford Beacon-Herald modern parents are turning away from Biblical names for their children. In Brooklyn, anyway, this is the discovery of the chief librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library, following a survey of the juvenile registration files and a comparison of the names recently put down with those registered in the Brooklyn Directory six years ago.

According to Librarian Ferguson, former favorite names such as Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Samuel, Shalom, Benjamin, Solomon and David have lost out to Bernard, Herbert, Howard, Leonard, Harold, Martin and Stanley. For girls, Sarah, Ida, Martha, Rebecca, Esther, Gertrude, Bertha and Judith, once popular, have been replaced by Shirley, Mary, Gloria, Joan, Grace, Sylvia, Doris and Evelyn. The rise of the name Shirley from comparative obscurity to sixth place this year was accounted for by the popularity of Shirley Temple in the movie world.

Six years ago John was No. 1 name for boys, but now it is in second place, with Joseph as "top" William, the second standby, has dropped from third to seventh slot among the first ten favorites. On the girls' list, Elizabeth has climbed from sixth to fourth rank and George from tenth to fifth. James alone has proved stable, being still in eighth place.

The survey showed that some names appeal to certain religious groups, while others appear to be equally popular with all denominations. Among the latter names are: Alice, Anna, Arthur, Charles, Daniel, Dorothy, Florence, Harold, Mary, Robert and William.

### Usually Miss Their Target

Canadian Sailors Say Nazi Bombers Have Very Poor Aim

Nazi bombers have poor aim in the opinion of the Canadians serving on the I.M.C.B. Skeena, one of the destroyers, naval service headquarters disclosed.

Recently the Skeena was escorting a convoy of merchant ships which were attacked by German bombers about midnight. Although it was estimated more than 100 bombs were dropped not one hit was scored on the ships in the convoy.

One sailor on the deck of the Skeena had a box of matches and set a match aside every time a bomb exploded. When the action was over he had a pile of 76 matches and officers estimated at least 20 to 25 per cent of the bombs dropped did not explode.

#### No Argument

Three little boys were boasting of the abilities of their respective fathers.

Said one: "My father's a musician, and when he composes a song, he gets \$5 for it."

"That's nothing," said the second. "My father's an author, and when he writes an article, he gets \$10 for it."

Said the third boy: "My father's a minister, and when he preaches a sermon it takes six men to carry the money up to him."

### Beaver Preserve

Tract Set Aside At The Mouth Of The Mackenzie River

Scarcity of beaver in the Mackenzie River Delta area has prompted the Federal Department of Mines and Technical Surveys to establish a huge beaver reserve at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. This restoration project is being undertaken for the benefit of the native population of the Arctic coast region who depend largely upon the fur resources for a livelihood.

The new sanctuary embraces approximately 14,000 square miles, and the regulations governing it provide that the hunting, trapping, taking, killing, shooting at, wounding, injuring or molesting of beaver is prohibited at all times.

When the beaver population of the area has increased sufficiently to warrant trapping authority may be granted to issue special permits to trap beaver within the preserve.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### HONEY DATE BARS

2 eggs  
1 cup honey  
1/2 cup butter, All-Brand  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
2 cup chopped dates  
Beat eggs well; add honey and All-Brand. Stir in butter with hands. Press into shallow pan, and bake in water bath for 15 minutes. Cut into bars while warm, and dust with powdered sugar if desired, or serve as a pudding with whipped cream.

#### CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE

1/4 cups whipping cream  
1 teaspoon powdered sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
24 Christie's Chocolate Wafers  
Whip cream and add sugar and flavoring. Arrange wafers one on top of another with a spread of whipped cream between. Press gently together and lay roll on its side on plate. Chill with its cream. Chill two or three hours. Slice diagonally when serving. Six or eight portions.

### Worthy Of Honor

Only Missionary Buried In Westminster Abbey Is David

That David Livingstone is the only missionary buried in Westminster Abbey is an interesting fact, states the Canadian Churchman, Scotsmen and Englishmen felt the only place for so great a Christian hero was the Abbey.

March 18, 1838, was the 125th anniversary of Livingstone's birth. A large number of people came to pay tribute by putting on his grave, on behalf of the London Missionary Society, a chapel of laurels. A letter was read from Livingstone's daughter, Mrs. Livingstone Wilson.

German authorities in Brussels have forbidden Belgians to listen to foreign broadcasts, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Seals are good divers, and can stay under water 12 to 15 minutes.



**Attention!**

**NON-PRESSURE LAMP USERS**

Be sure you are using the best lamp. The Coleman Kero-Oil Lamp is the best. It is the only lamp that is safe, reliable, and gives the most light for the least money. It is the only lamp that is easy to use and easy to clean. It is the only lamp that is built to last.

**WICK TYPE**

**COLEMAN KERO-OIL LAMP**

**NON-PRESSURE KERO-OIL LAMP**

### Protein Content Of Wheat

Average For Western Canada Slightly Lower This Year

Average protein content of western Canada wheat will be slightly reduced this year, the board of grain commissioners' laboratory predicted following a survey of 5,154 samples of 1940 wheat.

Although the average content for samples already tested is 14.3 per cent, compared with an average of 14 per cent for the crops of the last 10 years, laboratory officials said that as more samples are received from northern areas, where the content is normally lower, the average would be reduced. Most samples already tested came from southern and central districts where threshing is well advanced.

Number of samples tested and average protein levels for each province were: Manitoba, 615, 14.4 per cent; Saskatchewan, 1,785, 14.3 per cent; Alberta, 754, 13.8 per cent. The values were within a per cent of those for 1939.

Largest area of high protein wheat occurred in east-central Saskatchewan and west-central Manitoba. Wheat from southwest Saskatchewan, normally high in protein content, was lower than average.

### Always Helps Himself

Hitler Does Not Depend Entirely On Help Of Stars

The Royal Gazette, Hamilton, Bermuda, says:

This is one mistake we must positively not make—that is, of over-estimating Hitler's dependency upon stars and underestimating his preparations to co-operate with them. The superstition-ridden little beast firmly believes that the stars, his stars, are going to help him, but he is not going to let that stand in the way of his helping himself, and he has proved himself to be an infatigable self-helper. Laugh as much as you like; it will do you good; but do not be convulsed to the point of dropping your guard. That would be to help Hitler and his stars, and you may be sure that he and his fellow star addicts are quite aware of it. A fanatic is also a deep thinker and the combination is no laughing matter.

In the parlance of the Old West, the Italian wai is quick on the withdrawal.

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# Canada's Forces Keep Vigil At Strategic Points On Dominion's Coast Line

Night and day, in fair weather and foul, without even the break in monotony that attack would bring, fighting men of Canada's forces keep vigil at strategic points along the Dominion's Eastern coast line. Threatening muzzles of coastal battery guns sweep the seas approaches; flying boats of the R.C.A.F. patrol the skies; launches of the Canadian Navy, small and large, dart back and forth, in and out of inlets and ports, constantly on the look-out for enemy marauders.

Important among Canada's coastal defences in this war of aerial combat are the modern anti-aircraft batteries which dot the hills and cliffs of the Atlantic seaboard.

Skillfully camouflaged and remote from well-travelled highways, the location of Canada's A-A guns and batteries are virtually unknown to all but those who man them. Modern in every respect, these sand-bagged muzzles of anti-aircraft guns are the country's bulwark against invasion by air.

Today's A-A batteries, such as protect the Dominion's coast, are the mathematician's dream come true. To the layman they are as mysterious as "black magic."

A typical battery has five important components, closely co-ordinated in a unit that hears airplanes, sees them, aims and fires. They are: the radar, the searchlight, the gun, the ammunition hoist and the observer. They are in almost striking distance, gauges their height, the range of fire and the point to which they will burst at the spot where the plane is to be when the shells arrive. Of course it's not all as easy as that, but theoretically that's how they work.

Suppose an enemy plane is winging its way toward Canada's coast. While it is still well out to sea the leading locators of the battery pick up the location of its muzzles. Then, as the enemy, the locators are trained towards the sky. If it is night the locators transmit their findings to powerful searchlights, which in turn, in a split second, immediately a blinding, bluish ray of light, 800,000,000 candlepower of it, sniffs through the darkness to pick up the muzzles in the sky and divide its location to the height and range finders on the ground.

A crew of four men mans the range finder. Training its powerful lenses on the airplane, it quickly registers the height of the plane on gauges. This knowledge is electrically transmitted to a "predictor," the nerve centre of the battery. This instrument, an innocent looking box, armed with dials and gauges, takes the height of the plane and transforms it, with help of such determinations as speed, angle of travel, range of elevation, into an equation that will determine the range and angle of fire. This cable carries the information to the A-A gun. Then, these figures are fed into the trigger. When the shell leaves the gun the predictor has determined its course and trajectory, and when it explodes at the precise spot where shell and plane cross their respective paths in the sky.

Taking, for instance, 37 guns such as are used in this battery and extensively at other spots along the coast, each gun, with its crew of seven or eight men, will send twelve death-dealing shells into the sky every minute. This allows only five seconds in which to pass the heavy shell along from the munition cupboard to the gun, to open the breach, insert the shell, close the breach and fire. To do it means practice and speed, two vital requirements in this war. The boys of this section are the best in the Dominion. They are ready.

## Navy Rewards

Canada Is Contributing Inventive Genius In War Effort

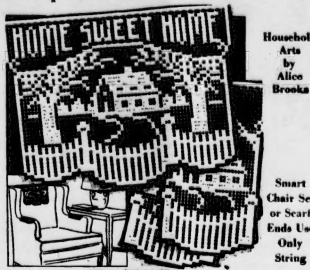
Canada is contributing inventive brains as well as men and arms to the British cause, an announcement by Navy Minister Macdonald indicated. The minister in his statement named two members of the Royal Canadian Navy, Lieut. M. A. Medland of Toronto, and Electrical Artificer Stanley C. Goodyer of Halifax and been awarded £25 and £5 respectively for inventive work.

Lieut. Medland's contribution was an improvement in gun mountings which helped to prevent icing in winter.

Lieut. Medland joined the R.C.N. as a cadet in September, 1930.

Artichokes have the reputation of being one of the aristocrats of the vegetable kingdom.

## Crisp Set Beautifies Chair for Fall



Have accessories that are different—make this diet crocheted chair set so effectively as "Home Sweet Home" and watch your friends admire it. Here's a great pick-up set. Pattern 6785 contains charts and directions for set; materials needed; illustrations of 1 and 11 stitches.

To obtain this and 20 other useful patterns cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

## Things Are Changing

Scotch Boy Dislikes Porridge And Chinese Wins Sword Dance

A lot of people must be wondering and perhaps wondering about those rugged Scots who were brought up on porridge and whisky to go and conquer the earth and civilizations thereof. Are they going soft? Has good living and regular meals reduced them to the common level? Is it possible the Scotch left what he used to be?

We don't know, but what is one to make of this? The other day a competition for sword dancers was held at Toronto fair. The entry list was full of McDonalds and McPhersons, and the accent around the platform was thicker than the milk mist. But, in a field where the Scots have specialized for years—as much as an institution as the haggis and the bagpipes—the silver cup was taken home by a Chinese girl of nine years, little Joyce Chang.

The same day was an item in the papers about Donald Ben, aged eight, a lad from Aberdeen or thereabouts, who arrived in Toronto as a child guest from the war zone. And what said Donald when they gave him porridge for breakfast? "Did he say, This is just grand!" He did not. Donald complained bitterly. He didn't like the porridge, he said, and he'd been fooled because they didn't tell him he had to eat porridge in Canada.

Frankly, we fear the situation is pretty grim, with a lad from Aberdeen declining his porridge and Chinese girl beating a collection of Macs in a sword dance. It's so serious in fact, that we shall not be surprised if our Scottish colleague tells us the haggis is an over-rated abbreviation of the word "haggard" and the bagpipes are good only for scaring sheep—Ottawa Journal.

Desert air loses heat rapidly with the setting of the sun. This is due to the fact that dry air lets the heat leak away much faster than does moist air.

## Nazi Press Chief

Now Confined In A Canadian Internment Camp

Internment officials said Ernst (Pudl) Hantfangel, former Nazi press chief, is confined in a Canadian internment camp.

He is one of the enemy alien civilians rounded up in England and sent to Canada for safekeeping.

A former confidant of Adolf Hitler, Hantfangel once described himself as "a voluntary exile" from Germany. He went to England several months ago after an unpleasant break with the Nazi hierarchy.

First word of Hantfangel's internment in Canada was made public when his son, studying at Harvard University, told of receiving a letter from his father in which Pudl said he was interned in Canada.

## Wheat Donations

Producer Must Endorse Shipment To Red Cross

The producer must not endorse a storage ticket to the Red Cross Society, which involves transfer of ownership. Within the terms of the Canadian Wheat Board Act, the board cannot buy wheat from anyone but the actual producer.

The contribution must be made by cash ticket, payable to the Red Cross Society, the donor retaining the producer's stub.

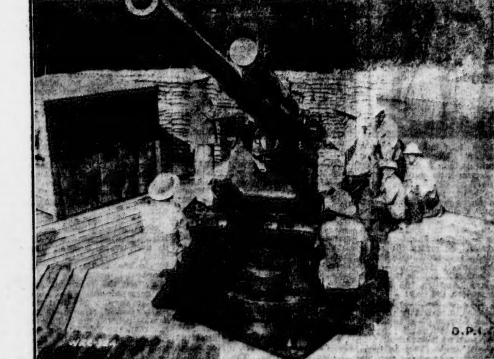
## Italians Claim Paul Revere

The newspaper Il Messaggero said that Paul Revere was an Italian who hated the British and was chiefly instrumental in driving them out of the United States during the War of Independence. The newspaper called him Paolo Revere, and said he was born in Italy in 1735.

## A Quer Cousin

It's a quiet cousin among some African tribes for men to commit suicide for revenge or to slame their enemies. In one tribe it was even a custom for a man to hang himself in order to "punish" a slow-paying debtor.

## POINT SKYWARD TO THE EAST



The long, thin barrels of these bullet-like anti-aircraft guns point threateningly skyward, ready to pour steel into any marauding enemy airplane that may venture on this side of the Atlantic. In the hands of an experienced crew, these 3.7 guns can fire 12 shells a minute. Angle of fire is directed by a range and height finder and a Vickers predictor.

# British Commonwealth Is A Huge Experiment In A League Of Nations

## Winter Eggs

Increase Winter Egg Production By Using Artificial Light

Using artificial light to increase egg production during the short winter months has been the practice of progressive poultry farmers for many years, states W. T. Scott, Head Poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont. It was generally believed that by lengthening the day by several hours a longer feeding period would be provided and a greater yield of eggs would be the result. However, recent research has demonstrated that the use of artificial light provides a stimulation to the process of ovulation and, though contributing to the increase in egg yield, the greater amount of feed consumed is a secondary factor.

Under normal conditions the first egg yield is during the long day—light of midsummer, when the birds have the advantage or fourteen to fifteen hours of light. Yields of an egg a day are not uncommon at this season, so we may take this to be the length of day necessary for optimum results.

In a recent experiment at the Harrow Experimental Station the limit of light was tested when the birds were subjected to all-night lights all the year round. Two hundred and thirty-four Plymouth Rocks pullets that were given fourteen hours light laid an average of 247.9 eggs in 365 days, while a flock of two hundred and thirty-four pullets breeding subjected to 24 hours of light averaged only 214 eggs per bird. The loss in yield was due primarily to a great increase in broodiness with the birds that had the light all night.

For the best results the fall, winter, and early spring days may be lengthened to about twelve or fourteen hours by the use of artificial light morning and night.—Experimental Farms Note.

## Requires Lot Of Work

Nectar From 62,000 Blooms Makes Only Pound Of Honey

To turn out one pound of honey, it is estimated that honey bees must have taken in the nectar from more than 62,000 clover blossoms, and that the bees must have visited 2,750,000 visits to the blossoms by the bees.

In other words, to collect sufficient nectar to make up one pound of honey, a bee must proceed from hive to flower and back again 2,750,000 times.

When one considers the distance honey bees sometimes traverse in search of clover fields, in some cases a mile or two from the hive, one begins to obtain an idea, in a slight degree of the number of miles the industrious little creatures must travel in order that man may possess a pound of honey.

## Not Pleased From Life

Although more than 30 portraits of Christopher Columbus are known, none was painted from life nor during the lifetime of the discoverer of the American continent.

Hitler and Mussolini are trying to persuade the world that the people of Great Britain "own" a quarter of the earth and sit at ease while the "enemies" of the empire swell and work for the sole profit of the British people. They know that this is false. Do you? Do you know the following facts?

No part of the British Empire pays taxes or tribute in any form to Britain. Every penny of the money raised by their taxes is spent upon the inhabitants themselves.

Instead of draining taxes from the colonies, the taxpayers of Britain help to keep them going. This year—in the middle of the greatest war in history—an act of parliament was passed providing that over 11 million pounds which has been lent to colonies in past years should be converted into free money.

The same act enables another 50 million pounds, spread over 10 years, to be given to the colonies to help them to develop their own resources and improve their standards of living.

No part of the British Empire is asked to buy wheat or other foodstuffs from Britain or to sell its own products to Britain.

Full advantage is taken of this freedom. For example, the British colonies pay only 25 per cent of their imports from Britain, while other countries pay 40 per cent.

There is almost twice as much British capital invested in the Argentine, a single foreign country, as in all the British colonies put together.

British India, which Hitler and Mussolini say is "owned" by Britain, buys less than one-third of her total imports from Britain.

In the capital invested in the Argentine, a single foreign country, as in all the British colonies put together.

Under the constitution, all the provinces of British India manage their own affairs, with elected parliaments and cabinets of Indian ministers who are responsible to these parliaments.

The whole British Empire employs fewer British officials than the total number of representatives of India in Ottawa, Rowntree's and Wills's factories.

Under the self-governing Dominions (Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Fiji) are free and equal partners with Great Britain. Since no control over their actions and policy at home or abroad. They maintain, wherever they wish, diplomatic representatives of their own at foreign courts and make treaties with foreign powers.

When the Dominions (except Eire, who remained neutral), declared war on Germany in September, 1939, they did so entirely of their own free will. The British Commonwealth of Nations is a gigantic experiment in internationalism. It consists of (a) a group of independent nations working together in free association, (b) others, such as India and Burma, which are rapidly approaching the same status, and (c) a collection of colonies and protectorates, which are being guided and assisted along the same road towards the same goal.

It is a world-wide association, including white, brown, yellow, and black men—states. It is a new era, as Hitler and Mussolini would have the world believe, tyranny and exploitation, but liberty and progress.

## High Finance

There are few who can get along without incurring pecuniary obligations, says the Montreal Star, but an unusual case is that of a notary friend who is still paying instalments on the notary fees for the same year sold in part payment for the car he now has.

A tree planted in a Southeast town by Queen Mary 19 years ago to commemorate the victory of the last war was destroyed by a high explosion.

The Islanders are showing marked eagerness to the desire to have their church parades coincide with the national anthem of Ireland followed by God Save the King.





## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Forty-four Turkish army and naval officers go to the United States to recruit an infantry battalion at various universities.

The London transport system is expected to have 450 tons of paper pulp each year by the use of thinner bus tickets.

Eight Netherlands army officers arrived here from Great Britain to recruit an infantry battalion among Netherlands' nationals in Canada.

Officials of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust for Canada announced that the scholarships for 1944 are open for competition.

The London county council is attempting to enforce compulsory attendance in all districts where schools have suitable air-raid protection shelters.

A memorial service was held for Flying Officer Dennis who sacrificed his life by crashing into a sea rather than let his plane fall on a town during an air battle over Britain.

British guns used in wars of the 18th century on all continents, removed from Woolwich Common by the ministry of supplies and used for scrap "until last possible moment."

The Universal Postal Union has relieved administration of all responsibility for the loss of registered articles due to circumstances constituting causes beyond the control of the postal authorities.

For use in the present war, the Manchester corporation has decided to recover 2,000 yards of aluminum conductor underfoot from the street which was laid during the first great war.

Canada, according to estimates of the bureau of statistics which is preparing to take the census in 1946, next year, has a population of some 11,300,000, an increase of about 1,000,000 since the last census.

## Know When To Act

British Union Mussolini's Plan To Ship Gasoline To Ethiopia

Some weeks ago the British announced that they had bombed from the air and utterly destroyed a great concentration of enemy trucks at Mogadishu, only part of Italian Somaliland in the Italian East Africa.

Italy, the well-informed London correspondent of the New York Times, tells the story behind that had official statements.

Italian Somaliland backs up against Ethiopia, and Ethiopia is one of Mussolini's chief worries. The Italian forces there quite cut off from normal communications with Italy, and so British bombers destroy their reserves of gasoline and munitions replenishment is almost impossible.

Then somebody had a brilliant notion. The Italian East Africa smugglers eager to make a dishonest dollar, and Mussolini hired them in large numbers. They were given picked up stocks of gasoline all over the area—pro-Petroleum Frenchmen in French Somaliland, Madagascar, and elsewhere helped materially. It is said after the armistice. Previous gasoline was bought with Italian gold, and more gold was paid the smugglers, who had been told to run the British blockade and make deliveries at Mogadishu.

Amazingly the Arabs found that blockade an easy barrier, and gradually large quantities of gasoline were assembled at the port. The trucks lined up on trucks ready for the journey into Ethiopia. Then the British struck heavily with a fleet of bombers. They had not been fooling. Had they decided it was easier to destroy this great store of gasoline in one blow, after it had been built up, than by chasing hundreds of little ships over thousands of miles of ocean.

British bombers, says Acan, "in 15 minutes almost wiped out the gasoline in the British patient endeavor." The British had achieved their end. The Arabs had their gold, and everybody was happy except the Italians.

## The Explanation

This story is told about the recruit who was greatly disappointed with his uniform. It seemed to fit nowhere. He was still trying to make the buttons of his tunic meet when he passed the Colonel on the parade ground. In his preoccupation he forgot to salute.

"Pull yourself together," snapped the Colonel. "Don't you know you're wearing the King's uniform?"

"Oh, that's it," replied the recruit. "I knew it wasn't meant for me."

## Help Needed Most

American Woman Says Gifts To Britain Are Not Enough

The following article by Anne H. Sims, widow of U.S. Admiral Sims, appeared in the New York Herald Tribune:

I believe that the war being fought by Great Britain is our war, because both countries are founded on the principle of the freedom of the individual. So I believe that we should give them all the help we can and promptly.

Modern inventions are giving the average citizen a better opportunity to know what is going on in this war than we had in any previous one. This lays on us all a heavy responsibility.

Every word and act of ours that concerns the war adds its weight, I believe, to one side or the other. So it is of the utmost importance that each of us should get rid, as far as possible, of lurking fears and personal antipathies and ambitions and think as clearly as we can.

The spontaneous outpouring of sympathy in the form of gifts, service and the welcome to the guest children must help the citizens of Great Britain to keep up that will to victory, courage and sustained morale, which may, in the end, be the determining factor in winning the war.

But let us beware of letting our zeal for helping in these ways make us forget that what the British want most is not our gifts, but our help in their heroic fight for the freedom of the individual.

## Winter Clothing

Little Suffering From Cold In The Training Camps

Judging by the army of heavy clothing the defence department is sending to men called up for 30 days training this coming winter, they are suffering from cold in the training camps.

The clothing list includes everything from socks to sweaters and woollen gloves. What each man is through his training period, everything issued to him to be returned except socks, drawers, shirts, socks and boots. If he is called up for another training period later on, he must produce the boots he was issued the first time or pay for a new pair.

Trainers must supply their own braces, hairbrush, tooth brush, shaving kit, comb, towels and soap.

## ADORABLE KIDNAPER

By Anne Adams

Reports come from different parts of the country of potatoes bearing fruit, this "fruit" being the seed balls which are produced in favorable seasons. The balls are often mistaken for small tomatoes and claims are made of double barreled plants yielding both potatoes and tomatoes.

Axle loaders "ever fix dates" says Italian editor "Globe." What about Hitler's Aug. 15 "date" in London?

It sounds unbelievable, but since we established branch dance studios throughout the country, many of our teachers who earned \$30 a week are now earning considerably more. Branch managers. Although we have already opened 35 branches, there is room for about 30 more. This really is an opportunity that comes but once in the lifetime if you are well-bred, have proven executive and sales ability, and are interested in dancing.

So it is within the possibilities that we are seeing dance studios springing up in Canada—just as "Tom Titus" are doing in this country, and perhaps these studios will have just as much of a life as did mine.

Even tiny tots may be smart "tail-makers!" For is anything more brilliant than a small, sturdy figure in a trim little suit like Anne Adams' Pattern 420? The short, eight-piece skirt buttons on the waist and faces jauntily above dimpled knees. Wonderful! The dress in a brave plaid, perhaps with the short-sleeved top and jacket has a cunning hankie pocket. See how fresh and pretty the collar of the puffed-sleeve blouse looks worn outside the jacket! Why not make a new dress made for full-length, and a two-piece, one dress? And let the Sewing Instructor make a new dress.

Pattern 420 is available in children's size 4, 5, 6 and 8. Size 5, blouse, takes 1 1/2 yds. 36 inch fabric; skirt, 1/2 yd. 40 inch fabric; jacket and cap, 1/2 yd. 40 inch fabric.

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## London Ships Are Busy

Air Raids Create Demand For Certain Type of Goods

There is plenty of activity in London's country of the air raids, and the rush of business goes to shops which sell these things:

Camp stoves to make hot tea and heat shelters. They are becoming hard to find.

Shelter pads for protection in damp underground bombproofs. They run from fancy air mattresses to a stout cloth affair with pockets to hold pillows.

Camp cots and camp chairs. The demand has been so brisk some stores are only taking orders for future delivery.

Window glass substitutes of translucent trefoil cotton which can be laced-in to replace panes broken or removed as a precaution.

Wool shops, too, are active despite rationed supplies. Women wear where are knitting for shelter wear, and for soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Shoe shops are experiencing an early demand for fur-lined winter boots.

"T'n hats, gas mask cases and black-out materials are wartime staples. The only helmets available are re-conditioned ones, and they are snapped up."

Second hand furniture stores are doing a rushing business. Food markets always look rushed. There is a great deal of shopping for unrationed foods.

Restaurants have been doing well despite the large number of people brought away from home at meal times. But they are hampered by interrupted movement of supplies and they had to simplify their menus.

## Just Potatoes

Reports come from different parts of the country of potatoes bearing fruit, this "fruit" being the seed balls which are produced in favorable seasons. The balls are often mistaken for small tomatoes and claims are made of double barreled plants yielding both potatoes and tomatoes.

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## Bomb Explosion Blasts

Doctors Tell To Danger Of Injury To The Lungs

The Lancet, British medical publication, has warned first-aiders of the danger that injury to lungs by bomb blast may go unrecognized and that accompanying shock may be attributed to other causes.

Doctors have established that lungs can be damaged by blast without there being an injury to the body surface but there may be delay before symptoms develop and indefinite physical signs. In cases of asphyxia arising from bomb blasts, artificial respiration has been found not only ineffective but even harmful.

The Lancet says recent experiments have shown another good reason why civilian population should take shelter in an air raid. When no adequate cover is available the effects of high explosive on the lungs can be lessened greatly by adopting the approved prone position on the ground, preferably close behind some substantial structure.

Dr. S. Uckerman, attached to the Research and Experiments department of the Ministry of Home Security, reports explosion blast tests which showed that the lungs of rabbits whose bodies were clothed in various thicknesses of rubber, showed it is the pressure wave of the blast which bruises the lungs by its impact on the body wall.

The experiments showed also that this effect can be prevented or diminished, if the body is clothed in a suitable material which is able to take up and disperse the pressure wave.

Dr. Uckerman suggested that blast injuries to the lungs occur only when a person is very close to an explosion and that they are not so common unless he is directly exposed to the blast wave.

Children Looked After

While mothers learn munit-making at a school "somewhere in England" their children are looked after by the Red Cross. The children will be able to continue at the nurseries when the mothers have finished the training and are engaged in munition work.

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Children Looked After

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 6

## LUKE AND HIS GOSPEL

Golden text: It seemed good to me also... to write... that thou mightest know the certainty concerning things whereunto thou hast been instructed. Luke 1:3, 4.

Lesson: Luke 1:1. Acts 1:1-15; 16:9-15; Colossians 4:14; 1 Timothy 4:11a.

Devotional reading: Colossians 1:1-13.

## Explanations and Comments

Luke's Purpose in Writing His Gospel, Luke 1:1-4. Many have written about the purpose to write about the wonderful events of which they had been eyewitnesses and it seemed good to Luke also, who was a careful historian and had obtained his information from eye-witnesses of the events to give an orderly account of Jesus' life. This Luke claims for his Gospel fulfurness, order, careful research, and accuracy. Luke writes in his preface that he felt himself, like other men who write books based on eye-witnesses had of study and research, of comparison and criticism. (1:3, 4.)

This orderly account of Jesus' life Luke claims for his Gospel. Theophilus, that the latter might have the faith and the assurance that he had obtained his information from eye-witnesses of the events to give an orderly account of Jesus' life. This Luke claims for his Gospel fulfurness, order, careful research, and accuracy. Luke writes in his preface that he felt himself, like other men who write books based on eye-witnesses had of study and research, of comparison and criticism. (1:3, 4.)

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## Melting Pot Of Europe

Fugitives Of All Lands Make Effort To Reach Switzerland

Escape! It's a magic word to millions in Europe. Thousands, tens of thousands, try it. Some succeed. More fail.

Success in many cases has meant only new capture and new escape attempts. Failure has frequently meant death.

Since war began Switzerland has been the goal of many an escaped war prisoner or concentration camp captive. Under international law escaped war prisoners cannot be turned back by a neutral state. So much has Switzerland's neutrality been a protection for concentration camp prisoners.

German aviators who fell in France buriied their planes and hid in the German mountains, taking days for the trip. German industry has reached Switzerland, too.

From Germany, however, come many more escaped prisoners. For Germany had more prisoners: Austrians, Czechs, Poles, French, Belgians, Netherlands, Danes, Norwegians and British. Thousands into Switzerland by night and day using a hundred disguises, a thousand tricks to travel hundreds over thousands of miles in liberty.

Of all those who escape only the fate of the British is clear once they arrive in Switzerland. Return to this country once he reaches this neutral soil is easy for the British. It's not easy for the rest—for there are conquered, occupied countries.

What happens to these men of occupied countries depends entirely upon cases. If they have friends in Switzerland, they may get permanent temporary liberty. If they have friends abroad they might be lucky enough to get visas and transportation out.

Many an unfortunate escaped prisoner from a concentration camp has reached Switzerland after weeks of effort, nearer dead than alive, only to find when he is nursed back to health that Switzerland has no problems. It cannot support all the penniless, friendless, countryless refugees who came to its frontiers.

Some of these refugees were sent in labor camps, happy to find employment in Switzerland even if it is labor to which they are unaccustomed. Some live on dwindling fortunes smuggled out with them or awaiting them in Switzerland.

War prisoners are of a different type. Most of them escape prison camps with two driving desires in mind—to go home or to go on with the fight.

Switzerland's law on "war prisoners" try to escape, too. Technically, they're not prisoners but they are French, Poles and other soldiers driven across the frontier by the Germans. They surrendered their arms and now they're interned in Swiss villages.

## Save Sense Of Humor

People In England Often Find Something To Amuse Them

Just when one begins to think that the war is about as bad as it can be, that men are descending diabolically into brutal barbarism, come the little touches that illuminate even the grimest scene.

At Dover, down in the "hot corner" of England, air raids and air battles have been as bitter as have been anywhere. Taking desperate chances German raiders recently drove down through thick anti-aircraft fire to bring down a number of barrage balloons. Favorite "fat friends" named by the British, the drunken Deckyard Daily Undulating Drapery, Willie, and King Lear VII, dropped to earth in flames.

Men with enough humor to christen their pet balloons, away above them as the bombers come over, will be hard to beat. In the fury of war they have managed to save their sense of humor. That gives hope for the future. Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

## Certainly Not

An elderly gentleman approached one of the attendants in the mess.

"Can you tell me what the lump on the cane's back is for?" he asked politely.

"What's it for?" the man murmured.

"Yes, what use has it?"

"Well, sir, it's pretty useful. The old cane wouldn't be much use without it, you know."

"Why not?" explained the keeper in surprise. "Well, you don't suppose people 'ud pay to see 'im if he hadn't got 'um, do you?"

The ammunition still goes: No matter whether you have one or five claws—keep them up!

## Duty Of Canadians

Our Personal Relations To The Present International Situation

Any man might well use an hour—and find it not ill spent—in taking stock of himself and his personal relationship to the present international situation. He could do so in the light of news coming almost hourly out of England—news of a great people putting up a great fight. Back to the wall, but still heroically accepting the penalties of war so that through their steadfastness Europe may ultimately regain its lost freedom.

These Islanders and their aids stand between Canadians at home and the possibility of a yet closer contact with "that wicked man" of Berchtesgaden and his Hunnish hordes.

It is because of the courage of England's defenders and his own—and he may never forget the fact—that he can never be content with his present comparative ease, his arm chair comfort, and his undisturbed restfulness. In secret season with his own conscience he must decide for himself what he is doing to repay his rapidly mounting debt, what part he is playing in the battle of Britain which must be won if it is to remain free. For whether he knows it or not there is a job he must do, and he must do it.

It is this one time when the line between the man who stands and the man who sits is inapplicable. Action is what is needed, swift action whether it comes in the form of cash, goods to rear, or in the form of a financial sacrifice that will add a bit to the war chest.

As yet, and so may it ever be, the war is raging in the air. The average Canadian largely a matter of right. From Halifax to Victoria homes stand unharmed, nowhere in between have falling bombs done damage. The drone of an airship means friends flying overhead, and not enemies at the controls.

It is indeed good to be Canadian, but citizens of the Dominion must remember that a threat to England is an insult as well as a menace to her adult daughter. Help to the Motherland is to each individual a duty as well as a privilege.

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## Murderous Desires

German Official Discloses Aerial Raids On London

Hans Reichenberg, official of the German economic ministry who has been serving as prisoner in a German bomber raiding London describes the sporting zest of aerial bombardment in an Associated Press interview from Berlin.

"One of the most exciting moments is always that immediately after a bombing bomb has been dropped. There's always the fear that it went into the Thames instead of hitting a mark in London."

It is this pallid story of course, be it said, Italy's Mussolini's fragrant and well-remembered memoir of the Italian campaign.

"War is the quintessence of beauty. We flew over some horsemen and dropped our load of explosives. . . . One group gave me the impression of a budding rose as the bombs fell in their midst. It was exceptionally good fun."

But perhaps the Italian soil is more attuned to the poetry of war. Minneapolis Star-Journal.

## Supplies Growing Less

Scarcity Of Some Things In Unoccupied France Becoming Acute

The question of food supplies for unoccupied France was studied by the Council of Ministers at Vichy, while dispatches from Paris said that rationing of all principal foodstuffs was to be initiated in the Nua-said zone.

Some foodstuffs are rationed in the unoccupied zone and it is expected the list will be increased.

A communiqué said a Ministers had approved certain measures concerning supply, transportation and distribution of commodities.

The scarcity of some supplies in unoccupied France is becoming acute. Soap, sugar, raw materials and toothpaste are fast going out.

Shoes and men's clothing are scarce in some cities, notably Vichy, and the press has reported the first arrival in the unoccupied zone of a man wearing a "women's" suit—made of wool dress.

Women drivers travel nearly as fast as men, a recent survey on rural highways shows.

## BRITAIN BUILD UP HUGE TANK UNIT FOR COMING OFFENSIVE



Tanks are rolling off the assembly lines every hour of the day and night as Britain gets ready for the day when the Empire will be on the offensive. These new tanks are in hard training somewhere in the south of England.

## When Chance Stepped In

Boy Missing For Thirteen Years Will Soon Home Again

Every day for 13½ years Mrs. Galt, of Cathcart road, Glasgow, has kept a place at table for her son, Galloway. But Galloway, a twin, has never come for his meals.

Every night the door has been left unwatched for him. He has never come to bed. Nor has he written since he disappeared in 1927—at the age of 15.

His parents have spent a lot of money trying to trace him. It failed to do so—but Mrs. Galt remained confident that he was alive. Then chance stepped in.

Shortly after Dunkirk a captain in the Royal Corps of Signals had attached to his unit a number of dispatch riders from France. This officer's home is in Cathcart road, Glasgow, and he was impressed by the resemblance of one dispatch rider to his neighbor's twin son—John Galt.

A few questions—and the young man admitted that he was the missing Galloway Galt.

The captain wrote to Mrs. Galt, the family travelled to the camp for a reunion, and there Mrs. Galt saw Galloway had disappeared.

He had played truant from a night school and run off to London, where he joined the army and later served in India.

On his next leave Galloway's place at table will be filled.

## Bacon And Ham For U.K.

Exports of bacon and ham from Canada during the seven-month period, January to July, 1940, slightly exceeded 138,000,000 pounds. For the corresponding period in 1939, total exports were 94,700,000 pounds.

The present bacon agreement with the United Kingdom will terminate on October 31, 1940. Negotiations are in progress for a renewal of the agreement or the formation of a new one.

## Just A Variation

In far-away Libya a Canadian flyer has brought down more than thirty Italian planes. In peacetime the young men of this Dominion may be found doing well important work in all parts of the world, and during their hands to war is merely a variation in occupation.

Nobody thought the time would come when the demand for fogs in the English Channel would exceed the supply.

## Cod Liver Oil

Production Campaign To Make Canada Independent Of Imports

Because the war has disrupted normal foreign sources of cod liver oil, a production program which should make Canada self-sufficient in this field is being developed. It was learned. Ordinarily Canada imports 75 per cent. of the cod liver oil used in this country.

Two new cod-liver plants have been established and several others are being equipped in Eastern Canada for production of cod liver oil, both of medicinal quality and the kind used for feeding stock and poultry and in various commercial processes.

Mrs. P. G. Turner, economic adviser to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which is headed by Hector B. McKinnon, recently surveyed maritime plants to find out what kind of oil was being produced and the prospects for increased production. She has placed the results of her investigation before the board.

The two new plants, one located at Port Saxon, N.S., and the other at Fox River in the Gaspé, Que., district, are confining their production solely to cod liver oil of medicinal quality.

A Halifax plant also produces this type of oil, on a small scale. Other plants located in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, manufacture both types of oil.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has been working with the economic council of Nova Scotia, the Department of Agriculture ever since the war broke out to develop a domestic cod liver oil industry sufficient to supply Canada's needs.

Annual consumption of cod liver oil in Canada for all purposes averages 460,000 gallons. Imports from Norway and the United Kingdom, major producers of cod liver oil, now have disappeared.

## Feels Too Crowded

Veteran Of Arctic Thinks 35 Residents Out Of Community

Charles Brower, grizzled veteran of the Arctic, who recalls that once he was the only white man north of Nome, would like to more. The census shows 35 white residents. Said the largest in the history of Barrow, farthest North American community. Brower declares "It's getting too crowded." But there's no place farther north to go.

There are about 200 million million molecules in a drop of water.

## Victory For All

Britain Is Not Fighting This War For Herself Alone

The New York Post says: Bombs fall on Britain, day and night. They blast the white cliffs of Dover, fall on South Wales near the harbor where Nelson used to anchor, lie some destruction in the smoky Midlands, blacken the hop fields of Kent, shatter and crack the tenements of Thames and threaten the foundations of St. Paul's in the very centre of London. But there is no shaking the men of Britain. They stand to their guns, they wing to the counter-attack, they know no such word as despair. Nor do they hate.

Churchill, their Prime Minister, still can speak of things greater, even, than England and the English. "Victory won't only for our selves but for all, a victory won not only for our own time but for the long and better days that are to come."

## Just Half And Half

Young Registrar Was A Bit Mixed On Wife's Nationality

This story comes from the Vancouver Province. This was a real happening in a downtown Vancouver registration booth during the recent national registration. A middle-aged chap in the garb of a workman came to be registered. He gave his "racial origin" as Polish and his marital status as "married."

"Is your wife a Pole, too?" asked the young registrar.

"No; she is a half-breed," replied the man.

"Oh! Let me see. I can't put half-breed." He better have had real origins. What is she besides being part Indian?"

"My wife is not part Indian," said the applicant truculently, "she's a half-breed. She's half Scotch and half Irish."

## Getting The News

It's always news for Britons to hear over the German radio, that their district has been bombed from the air. One instance: The New announcer said: "The important railway junction of Southdown on the South Coast was bombed." Said British railway officials: "Southdown has had no rail service for years."

Because the conventional umbrella will not stand up under the heavy tropical downpours of Java, natives of the island use banana leaves in their stead.

## A Confident Tribute

What Emerson Said About England A Century Ago 1844 Text

It is said that some animals can lose a leg without knowing it. Is civilization like that? Is it aware of its peril? Lamenting to accounts of the bombing of London one wonders. Other cities, other peoples have been subjected to this kind of crime—the Chinese, the Ethiopians, the Spaniards, Poles, Finns, Norwegians, Dutch, Belgians, and French. Ruthless aggressors have spared no treasure of person or possession. Now they unleash on one of the greatest capitals of civilization their boasted ultimatum of destruction. Will what remains of the civilized world be merely horrified or will it arouse itself to make sure that this shall not happen again, that the new barbarism shall be turned back for good?

All these peoples have been champions of civilization. To often they have fought alone. To-day Britain alone stands against the forces of London is the complete symbol of the largely unseen struggle of civilization against barbarism to-day. Every man of the Royal Air Force, every humble householder in the East End, a Chinese and a Christian, after all the hair-splitting over the war's causes, all the internecine twisted propaganda, all the "right" and "wrong" mistakes, that is the simple fact.

Those who cherish the best humanity have been the first to be attacked. They are not like the animal which can lose a leg without knowing it. And they must give thanks to their gods, they thank the gods for their own defense. The spirit of the British people against odds which has been the mark of their greatness since the time of the Crusades, has been truly voiced by Winston Churchill, its spiritual strength by Lord Halifax.

Emerson wrote that a hundred years ago. It is true to-day. And all who give thanks for those who stand so staunchly in the front line can find more of making their lives effective.—Christian Science Monitor.

## The Farm Income

Cash Received From Sale Of Farm Products Shows Increase

Cash income received by farmers from the sale of principal farm products during the period January to July, 1940, was 30 per cent. greater than for the corresponding period last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported recently.

Readily available sources of income showed increases. Income from the 1939 wheat crop received from deliveries made in the months January to July, 1940, was 85 per cent. higher than income from this source during the corresponding months of 1939.

Total cash received from sale of meat animals was 23 per cent. higher while prices received from the 1940 wool clip brought the income from 1940 shearing to more than twice that of last year. Prices ranged from 90 to 100 per cent.

## Rare Book Is Returned

First Folio Volume Of Shakespeare's Plays Disappeared Last February

A rare first folio volume of Shakespeare's plays, missing since last February, was delivered to authorities at Buffalo on August 27 under circumstances as mysterious as its disappearance from the library of Williams College at Williamstown, Mass. William H. Hitchcock, Assistant United States Attorney, said that the tool, red morocco volume, a collector's item which was appraised at \$50,000, was delivered to him by a messenger from an intermediary.

## Symbol Of Courage

The royal standard, flown wherever the King and Queen are in residence, remained at the star of Buckingham Palace after the recent bombing, an inspiration to Londoners and to British people everywhere, almost sacred symbol of courage and devotion on the part of the King and Queen.

Scene in a London street as citizens scan the skies as they hear Nazi raiders approaching. Some proceed about their business; others go into an air raid shelter to await the all-clear signal.





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- Pneumatic Tires and Tubes, Etc.

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## THEATRE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Ellen Drew, Andy Devine

— IN —

## "GERONIMO"

The Picture of a 1,000 Thrills

DON'T MISS IT!!

## BUY IN CARBON

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHY, minister

CARBON: 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School: 12:10 p.m.

HEIRICANA: 7:30 p.m.  
Preschool Service: 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.  
Preschool Service: 3:00 p.m.

— IT'S WELCOME

## PRESIDENTIAL

## BAPTIST CHURCH

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Preschool Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

## CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGELICAN)

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

## BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANT, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at CARBON, ALBERTA  
Member Alberta Division Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association  
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU, Editor and Publisher

TAX SALE  
VILLAGE OF CARBON

NOTICE is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1908, the Village of Carbon will offer for sale by public auction, on Wednesday, the 30th day of October, 1910, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Carbon, Alberta, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Lot	Block	Plan
7 and 8	3	4857 P
32	3	"
10	4	"
1 and 2	5	"

(That portion which lies west of the easterly 32 1/2 feet and east of the west 70 1/2 feet of said lots, namely 27 feet.)

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms Cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Carbon, Alberta, this 2nd day of September, 1910.

ALEX REID, Secretary-Treasurer

## FOR SALE BY AUCTION

The tools, dishes, radio, etc., seized from S.A. Jones by the Village of Carbon for rent and taxes, will be sold by Public Auction at the premises on Saturday, October 15th, commencing at 2 p.m.

Tools consist of power hand saw, wood lathe and small motor, planer, and miscellaneous small wood tools.

Also dishes, linoleum, mantle radio, etc., Terra Cash.

## VILLAGE OF CARBON,

Alex Reid, Sec.-Treas.

## PLAN SHEEP IMPROVEMENT

While J. Stanley McLean, president of Canada Packers was visiting that Alberta will within twelve months become Canada's leading hog province, the Provincial Department of Agriculture was announcing a new policy designed to improve the quality of the Alberta sheep. A sire exchange plan similar to that in effect for hogs and cattle was inaugurated. "It is felt that this policy will be of immediate benefit. War conditions have created an abnormal demand for wool," said Hon. D.B. Mulock, Carleton Place as well as fleece improvement is the objective.

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are discussed in our Weekly Market Letter. If you wish to keep informed on current wheat matters you may obtain copies of this Letter at our Local Elevator.

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**Snicklefritz**

"If you broke a dish a day for six years," sighed the husband, "how much would the loss represent?"

"About six dollars less than you sunk in that copper mine in Honolulu," replied the patient wife.

Friend: "I suppose you enjoy being married?"

Bride: "Oh, yes, it's great fun. You know my husband is an artist. Yesterday we had a guessing game. He painted a picture and I cooked something for dinner—and we both guessed what the things were intended to be."

He: "I'm thinking of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?"

She: "It's a grand idea if you ask me."

His car and her car met head on. Both drivers got out and with fine courtesy so characteristic of motorists nowadays, both began to apologize profusely.

"I'm sorry, said the woman; "It was all my fault."

"Not at all, madam," the man responded with a pallid gesture; "I was to blame myself."

"But I insist the fault was mine. I was on your side of the road."

"That may be true; but, my dear madam, I am responsible for the collision. I saw you coming blocks away and I had ample opportunity to dart down a side street."

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid—The Carbon Chronicle.

PHASANT SEASON OPEN  
THREE DAYS—OCT. 14-16-19

W. H. Wallace, provincial game commissioner, announced Saturday an open season for ring-necked pheasant shooting has been granted for three days this month in two provincial zones.

Shooting of these birds will be permitted from sunrise to sunset on Monday, Oct. 14; Wednesday, Oct. 16 and Saturday, October 19. The bag limit is three a day and six for the season. One zone lies in northern Alberta and the other in the south. The south-

ern zone includes the Carstairs and Drumheller areas, is bounded by the Red Deer and Rosebud rivers and Carstairs Creek, and extends to the Montana border.

The northern zone extends north from Barhead to Smoky Lake, with the eastern boundary running through Telford and Camrose, and the southern boundary from Wetaskiwin to Winfield.

For a resident's special pheasant license is \$1 and for a non-resident \$5. Boni file farmers may be issued free permits to shoot pheasants on their own lands.

**"HUMANITY HAS STRUCK ITS TENTS"**

At one stroke the thousand-year-old British Constitution was abolished by the British House of Commons...

It was done by the passage of an act that could be placed on a sheet of notepaper.

In a few hours the capitalistic organization of society was undermined.

Profit as a motive in human association was superseded.

Labor relinquished cherished rights and privileges as its contribution.

This momentous change heralds the passing of an era.

Humanity has once again struck its tents and is on the march.

Join the trend and aid in placing the co-operative movement strongly in the vanguard of a new hope.

Patronize...

**ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS**